

# CAR CO. WINS COURT SUIT

## LIQUOR CHARGE DECLARED "FRAME UP"

### WILL CARRY FIGHT INTO HIGH COURT

Welly to Appeal as New Trial is Denied

DOUBLE PENALTY INFLICTED

One Year in Workhouse and \$500 Fine in Decision

Sentence of one year in the Dayton workhouse and a \$500 fine imposed on Benjamin F. Welly, Lima attorney, in federal court late Friday, will be fought to the court of appeals and higher if necessary, attorneys for Welly announced Saturday.

Petition for a new trial was over-ruled by Judge Paul Jones and the sentence was imposed following an argument regarding the constitutionality of the law under which Welly was found guilty of obtaining an excessive fee for obtaining compensation for a soldier.

It is claimed by Welly and his attorneys that under the law it is impossible for a father to work for compensation for his son and escape conviction should he later receive any part of the compensation for expenses incurred.

CASE TO BE ARGUED

By allowing the petition for a writ of error it will be possible for Welly to have his case argued before the higher court and the constitutionality of the act fully determined, his attorneys announced.

Excessive sentence imposed was caused by the high position which he had held in the nation's government and his standing in the legal profession, Welly asserts the judge said while passing sentence.

Welly has been released under \$2,500 bond pending the result of his appeal. This, he says, will permit him to prepare his case and obtain the necessary evidence to present to the court of appeals.

### LEGION ELECTS JOHN R. QUINN

California Man Chosen Commander at Frisco Convention

WINS ON ELEVENTH BALLOT

Five Vice Chiefs of Organization Are Also Named

SAN FRANCISCO — John R. Quinn, of California, was elected to be National Commander of the American Legion here on the eleventh ballot.

Quinn was elected when Pennsylvania switched 54 votes from James A. Drain to Quinn on the eleventh ballot and Indiana switched 26 from Metcalf to Quinn, giving the Californian 602 votes.

Quinn took the lead on the fifth ballot and continued to gain until the ninth ballot, when he lost to Drain. He regained the lead on the tenth ballot, when he polled 419 votes to 402 for Drain, and was elected on the eleventh when he received more than the necessary 497.

MADE UNANIMOUS

Quinn's election was made unanimous on the 11th ballot, seconded by Edwards.

John R. Quinn was born in 1889 near Porterville. His early education was received in public schools and completed at the University of California, from which he was graduated in 1912.

Quinn was with the army of occupation, and returned to the United States in April, 1919.

In 1921 he was named as Department Commander of the American Legion of California, leaving that office in 1922. He was at New Orleans and extended the invitation of San Francisco for the entertainment of the 1923 Legion convention.

When carried to the platform National Commander Quinn said: "I can say nothing except that my heart and soul is dedicated to the American Legion."

Nine nominations were made for the five offices of National Vice Commanders. They were: Robert F. Hogg, West Virginia; Lester Albert, Idaho; Colera M. Stoddard, Arizona; William B. Healy, Pennsylvania; Luke Collan, Rhode Island; Thurman Mann, North Carolina; Adna G. Clark, Hawaii; Frank J. Good, Massachusetts; and Ryan Dugy, Wisconsin.

The five following National Vice Commanders were elected: Ryan Dugy, Wisconsin, 749 votes; Thurman Mann, North Carolina, 739 votes; William B. Healy, Pennsylvania, 686 votes; Colera M. Stoddard, Arizona, 625 votes; and Lester Albert, Idaho, 545 votes.



JOHN R. QUINN

### WOUNDED WOMAN FOUND ON ROAD

Cleveland Resident Believed Victim of Gas Hawks

CLEVELAND — (United Press) — A bride of two months whom authorities believe is the victim of gas hawks was reported to be dying in Nottingham hospital today.

She was found unconscious by the roadside near the Nickel Plate railroad tracks at Wickliffe, Ohio, five miles east of Cleveland, late Friday.

A hand bag identified her as Mrs. Helen Walker, 27, Cleveland. She is a stenographer at the National Lamp Works plant.

Both her feet were crushed and there were bruises on her shoulder, back and other parts of her body.

It was thought probable that she either was thrown from an automobile and rolled under the wheels or was attempting to escape from her captor and leaped from the speeding car, her feet slipping beneath the running board.

Mrs. Walker had recovered consciousness early today, but was still too dazed and weak from loss of blood to coherently describe the events which led to the accident.

She was found by the crew of a Nickel Plate freight train. She was lying partly in the road near the crossing and not far from the tracks. The freight train was brought to a stop and the crew summoned an automobile from Wickliffe, which rushed Mrs. Walker to the hospital.

Paul Walker, the husband, said his wife left their home for work at 8 a. m. Friday as usual.

### \$4,500,000 ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

CLEVELAND — Five hundred Oberlin college alumni of Cleveland at a dinner last night officially opened Oberlin's campaign to raise \$4,500,000 for an endowment and building fund.

Cleveland's quota of \$400,000 must be subscribed within the next two weeks, as the Cleveland drive closes on November 2, to prevent overlapping with the Cleveland community fund campaign for \$4,200,000, opening the first week in November. The national Oberlin campaign begins with the closing of the Cleveland campaign.

Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, stated an increase in financial resources was necessary to bear the expense of the increasing number of students.

### TWO NAMED BY ATTORNEY AT HEARING

Durbin Asserts Policeman and Another Are Implicated

PROBE PROMISED BY LANKER

Divorce Action Cause of Act, Lawyer Claims

Sensational 'frame up' accusations were hurled against a member of Lima police department and a prominent Lima manufacturer by Attorney Francis Durbin Saturday morning with the arrest of his client, Charles Bourk, 214 W. McKibben-st., on a charge of transportation of illicit liquor.

One quart of whisky is at headquarters. Police swear it was taken out of Bourk's car parked in his father's garage. Bourk claims the liquor was "planted."

Durbin threw Judge Poling's office into a turmoil when he hurled accusations of a conspiracy to defame the character of his client, who he claims "is the victim of a cleverly conceived frameup by his wife and her cohorts who planted the whisky."

Police Chief Lanker was at the arraignment when Bourk was placed under \$1,000 bail. He emphatically denied the accusations and ordered a sweeping investigation of the charges.

Durbin charges the patrolman, whose name is withheld pending filing of formal charges, has been intimate with Mrs. Bernice Bourk, who is suing her husband for divorce on grounds of non-support.

The police officer, aided by other prominent men, "planted" the whisky "to get the goods" on Bourk so as to defame his character, Durbin asserted.

GARAGE WATCHED

Police watched the Bourk garage all night Friday and up to 11 a. m. Saturday when the arrest was made, according to Police Chief Lanker.

Early Saturday morning Detective Keller went on duty in the immediate vicinity of the garage. At 11 a. m. he searched the car and found the liquor.

Bourk said he was present when the search was made. He said Keller showed him a half pint which he said he took from under the rear seat.

When he arrived at headquarters a quart of whisky was produced, according to Bourk, who claims he left the car in the garage Friday night and did not touch it until he was arrested shortly before noon.

"I know nothing of the whisky," Bourk said. "It is all a frame up."

OFFICER ACCUSED

In a heated controversy with Police Chief Lanker, Durbin directly accused the member of the police force with intimacy with Mrs. Bourk and intimated that he was one of those in the "frame up."

Lanker denied any knowledge of the charges. He defended the department, stating that if there is any truth to the charge made by Durbin he will discover it.

In backing his assertion Lanker gave orders to Detective Inspector Kipker and Keller to forget out the truth and to stay on the job until every bit of evidence needed is secured, to prove or disprove the charges.

Durbin did not directly accuse the department of arranging the arrest. In a statement to Police Chief Lanker he said he believed the chief acted in good faith and that the department was free from all taint, but that one member of the department and his aide hoaxed the department into making the "setup" against Bourk.

### PROBABLY BE MARRIED IN AUTO



MARY GARDEN

### WILL WED NEXT YEAR, PRIMA DONNA ADMITS

Mary Garden Assured of Coming Event by Fortune Tellers

### 13TH IS HER LUCKY NUMBER

Dislikes Walking Down Church Aisle, However, Singer Says

PORTLAND, Ore. — (Associated Press) — Mary Garden will be married in 1924—perhaps—according to her admission to Portland newspaper men at a frolic held in the prima donna's honor during her visit here this week.

"For 12 years newspaper men have been asking me when I'm going to be married," said Miss Garden. "Next year is the thirteenth, my lucky number. Astrologists, fortune tellers, palm readers, all tell me that I am to be married in 1924. So you see something ought to happen. I never miss an opportunity to consult fortune tellers and palm readers. I love to hear them, I always go away and say I don't believe a word they said."

"Anyway, the fortune tellers all agree in saying that I am to be married next year, so now every man I meet I look him over and wonder if perhaps he is not the man. However, I haven't seen him yet."

"The only thing I dislike about getting married," continued the singer, "is that I shall have to walk down the aisle of the church. I hate walking. I hate it so much that I shall probably be married sitting in an automobile."

HATES GOLD

Mary said that she never walked one step when she could ride.

"I love dancing but that is as far removed from walking as it is from swimming. I think it is a delightful and exhilarating exercise. I hate golf primarily because it is another form of walking. It also is a form of approach, gentle mobility and paralysis of the emotions. You show me a woman who goes in for golf and I'll show you that she is getting so she wheezes when she dances or lops over the top of her evening gown and thinks a long stroll over the grass will put her in shape again."

"Mile upon mile they walk every day, fancying they are keeping off fat or making themselves alert and youthful. If they only realized it they are hardening the muscles of their legs while the rest of their bodies remain fat and soft."

MORNING SWIM

"If they'd play tennis or swim—ah, those are the exercises that make you perfect fit and trim off the excess pounds. At Monte Carlo, my home, I swim a mile every morning to a great rock that sets out in the sea from the beach. When I get to the rock I rest and then I swim back to the beach. After that I breakfast; then I work."

As to the little blue pill which helps keep Mary down to her 125 pounds, she said she was experimenting with it.

### STRIKE BUS INJUNCTION PERMANENT

Temporary Decree is Not Modified in Perpetual Order

### ADMITS RIGHT TO STRIKE

Carmen's Attorneys Assert They Will Appeal Decision

The Lima City Street Railway Co. won a sweeping victory in common pleas court Saturday morning, when Judge H. A. Miller, of Celina, made perpetual an injunction restraining striking carmen from operating busses on Lima streets.

Included in the order were independent operators, and the city which is restrained from allowing the operation of bus lines, or jitneys, save under provisions of the franchise held by the car company. The order in no wise modifies the temporary order attained to halt bus operations several weeks ago.

RIGHT TO STRIKE

Judge Miller declared the men had the right to strike, but asserted that it was plain to the court that by operating motor vehicles and hauling passengers either free or for hire, was an injury to business of the car company.

All demurrers were over ruled. Motion for new trial was overruled. Exceptions were saved and the several defendants given right to appeal on error under \$200 bond. Proceedings in error will be instituted and the case prosecuted to the court of final resort, according to Clarence Miller, carmen's counsel.

### BOY IS SHOT IN RIGHT ANKLE

Was Annoying Girl, is Charge Made to Police

Elmer Parker, colored, 18, of N. Central-av, was shot in the right ankle Friday afternoon by Bert Foster, who fired twice at the boy at long range with a 12-gauge shotgun, police said Saturday.

Buckshot in the boy's leg was removed by Police Inspector Strick at police headquarters after Foster had appeared and told the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Parker, his brother, and two youthful companions insulted Miss Hattie Fisher, 18, who was standing in the yard of the Ballinger home, N. Sugar-st. Foster claims. They threw kisses at her and made insulting remarks, according to police investigation.

Foster who witnessed the insult, which he claims was not the first, gay chase to the boys. He fired at their feet with both barrels of his shotgun, he said "just to scare them."

Shot hit Parker in the right ankle and his brother was taken to headquarters. They gave names of their two companions.

Both boys were severely criticized for their actions and warned to mend their ways before they were ordered home. No charge was placed against Foster.

### VICTIM OF FALL INJURIES LAID TO REST SATURDAY

Funeral services for Russell Loeschner, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loeschner, of Bath-pk, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church, in charge of Rev. F. W. Rohlfing. Interment in Woodlawn.

The lad died Thursday night at City hospital from injuries he received the previous day when he fell out of a tree at the Sulphur Springs school in Bath-pk. Death was due to concussion of the brain.

### ROCKWELL TO BECOME MADDOO CAMPAIGN MANAGER

CHICAGO—Announcement that a national headquarters for a campaign to boom William G. McDoo for president will be opened here sometime before November 1, was made yesterday by former Judge David Ladd Rockwell of Ravenna, Ohio, who stated he would assume the duties of national campaign manager.

Rockwell served on the national committee in the Cox campaign. He felt an organization would be made to persuade as many delegates as possible for McDoo. He said national organization would be followed by state organizations.



## TWO RACE JUDGES ARE SHOT BY TRAIN

## AKRON HOTEL IS TRAGEDY SCENE

Declared to be Prompted by Desire for Revenge

## FOLLOWS HORSE SUSPENSION

Victims in Hospital, Assailant Taken by Police

AKRON—(United Press)—Seeking revenge because of suspension of his horse "Slim" Webb, a trainer for the Aldrich stables, shot down Race Judges F. W. Gerhardt and Peter Callen in the lobby of the Portage hotel today.

The judges were rushed to a hospital and Webb was taken to the police station.

The shooting was an echo of the suspension of Webb Thursday at the Northampton track.

Callen is in a critical condition and Judge Gerhardt's condition is serious.

Judge Gerhardt was shot thru the left side near the heart and Judge Callen thru the chest.

## JUDGE WARNED

Webb, according to the police, walked into the lobby of the hotel with his hands in his pockets. Judge Gerhardt was seated in the lobby talking to Ed Pohlman. Pohlman seeing Webb approaching, screamed:

"Look out, Judge, he's going to shoot."

Judge Gerhardt jumped from his chair and ran thru the lobby, with Webb following on a run.

Aiming his pistol, Webb fired twice at Judge Gerhardt who collapsed. Only one bullet took effect.

Whipping around, Webb saw Judge Callen stepping from the elevator and leveling his gun again, fired.

## THREATS CHARGED

The shooting followed threats allegedly to have been made by Webb after all horses trained by him were ruled off the local track. Webb is said to have threatened to "get" Judge Gerhardt if all the horses trained by him (Webb) were not reinstated by Saturday noon.

The suspension came Thursday as a result of the inconsistent showing of Oneida in a race at Northampton track. It was for an indefinite period on all tracks in America.

Judges Gerhardt and Callen are both national figures in the racing world. Judge Gerhardt is from Detroit, Mich., Callen from Toronto, Canada.

Webb comes from Clinton, Mo., he is 42 years old and single. He is held by police on a blanket charge, pending outcome of the wounds inflicted.

The crowded lobby was thrown into a confusion by the shooting. Dinner crowds were at the hotel at the time.

Webb made no attempt to escape after the shooting. He stood beside a pillar in the lobby when he was seized by several men and held until police arrived.

Following the suspension of Webb's horses Thursday the trainer met Judge Gerhardt in the same lobby at night. An argument ensued, during which Webb swung at the judge who dodged the blow and Webb fell thru a large clock in the lobby. He made a second attempt to assault the judge but was restrained by bystanders and taken to his room.

"I'm glad I did it. I hope they both die," Webb told police on the way to the station.

## COAL BUSINESS BOOMS

DELPHOS — Activity in coal deliveries was increased suddenly Friday afternoon when the advance chills of the cold wave was noticed. Delphos dealers are well supplied with various grades of coal — bituminous and anthracite.

## DINE AT THE V. M. C. A. CAFE.

TENIA. THREE GOOD MEALS DAILY. REAL HOME COOKED COOKED FOOD AT SENSIBLE PRICES. MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

## SATURDAY

## STATION WOO

464 Meters, Davenport, Ia.

3:30 p. m. Educational program.

4:45 p. m. Children's concert.

5:30 p. m. Sports bulletin.

6:30 p. m. Baseball scores.

7:00 p. m. Dance program.

## STATION WGY

350 Meters, Schenectady

5:30 p. m. Children's program.

6:30 p. m. Health talk.

7:30 p. m. Radio story.

8:30 p. m. Irish night program.

## STATION KDRA

326 Meters, East Pittsburgh

5:15 p. m. Concert.

6:45 p. m. "Bringing the World to America."

7:00 p. m. Children's period.

7:30 p. m. Feature.

7:50 p. m. Concert.

## STATION KYW

530 Meters, Chicago

4:30 p. m. Sports.

5:30 p. m. Sports summary.

6:30 p. m. Under the Evening Lamp.

## STATION WHZ

337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.

6:00 p. m. Concert.

6:30 p. m. Twilight tales.

"Bringing the World to America."

7:00 p. m. Concert.

8:30 p. m. Program of dance music.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

At the annual conference of the Ohio A. M. E. church, now in session at Chillicothe, Bishop Josiah Jones, presiding bishop, offered the Lima A. M. E. church to Rev. C. M. Hogan. Rev. Hogan has not made any decision in the matter.

Miss Winifred Morehead, of E. North-st., is at City Hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Judgement was taken in two cognovit actions in common pleas court Saturday by the Hawisher Motor Co. The suits were against Barnett Goldstein for \$255.03 and W. A. Cary for \$332.31.

Miss Margaret McNiff of the city purchasing agent's office left Saturday for Sidney where she will spend a few days with friends.

J. M. Carr of Massillon called at city hall Friday to get data on the city's sewer system. He said his town will vote on the question of issuing \$2000,000 bonds for sewer

improvements. He also wanted data about the city's flusher system for

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender, of Maple Lane, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday. She has been named Mary Bell.

## MRS. F. G. STUEBER DIES

Wife of Local Doctor Had Been Ill Several Years

Mrs. Stueber, wife of Dr. F. G. Stueber, 502 W. North-st., died at the family home at 10:55 a. m. Saturday after an illness due to heart trouble. Mrs. Stueber, who was 60 years of age, had been ailing several years. Dr. Stueber said.

Mrs. Stueber was born in Bluffton and came to Lima when a girl. During her life Mrs. Stueber was an active church worker, being a member of the Ladies' Aid and Kings' Daughters of the First Reformed church. Also actively interested in welfare work for a number of years Mrs. Stueber was a member of the women's board of City Hospital.

Surviving beside the husband are a son, Dr. Paul Stueber, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Katherine Daniels, and a grandson, Paul Jacob, Jr. Mrs. Jacob Moser, 506 W. North-st., mother of Mrs. Stueber, also survive.

Burial will be made in Lima at the funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## TOO MUCH PAYNE, SAYS DELPHOS

Home Squad is Beaten 42-6 by Visiting High Team

DELPHOS — It was a painful affair, decidedly so. Payne High school football eleven defeated the Delphos high squad by a score of 42 to 6 on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

Delphos scored first, making a touchdown in the first quarter of the game. Then the visitors "pepped up" and the results were different. The game was well played, but the visitors outwitted Coach Gorell's players and kept the locals on the defensive after the first quarter. Payne scored heavily in the last half of the contest.

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## WET, DRY BATTLE IS ON TODAY

Issue is to be Fought Out at White House

## COOLIDGE, GOVERNORS MEET

Enforcement Problem Comes up Before Conference

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press) — Calvin Coolidge takes up one of the most troublesome problems confronting him as president and as a political figure in meeting today with the governors of the several states to discuss enforcement of the prohibition, immigration and narcotic laws.

The prohibition phase of the conference holds by far the most for good or for ill for the president and his administration and the interest in that phase has been increased by recent developments in the prohibition enforcement situation and the greatly increased discussion of the dry law enforcement problem.

The conference in its prohibition aspect is a heritage from the administration of President Harding, who had planned a meeting with the state executives last spring to consider means of closer cooperation in making the prohibition laws effective. Lengthy sessions by some state legislatures which would have prevented attendance of governors caused Mr. Harding to postpone the conference and Mr. Coolidge in assuming the presidency upon Mr. Harding's death undertook to carry out that plan as well as other policies of the late president.

## ADDED FEATURES

Mr. Coolidge has added to the conference program, however, the consideration of the enforcement of the immigration and narcotic laws, and White House officials have taken pains to emphasize that the meeting today is not a prohibition conference but a law enforcement conference.

Public interest nevertheless has centered about the prohibition question and prior to the meeting of the more than thirty governors, who responded to the president's invitation, it was generally believed that the greater part of the discussion behind the closed doors of the White House east room would hinge about prohibition.

The governors in coming to the conference have fresh in their minds the heated discussion of the prohibition question at the closing session yesterday at West Baden, Ind., of the fifteenth annual governors' conference. The conference adopted a resolution pledging to President Coolidge cooperation in the enforcement of prohibition after a stormy debate and amid a shouting and stamping of feet during which Governor Parker of Louisiana left the meeting.

## PINCHOT BACKED

Also in the minds of those attending the White House conference is the action of the citizenship conference held here early in the week by leading prohibition supporters, in declaring the nation looks to President Coolidge to assert and maintain the majesty of the law. This declaration in effect backed up the stand taken by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, one of the speakers at the citizenship conference, that prohibition enforcement was up to the president, who should personally supervise the enforcement activities.

The Pennsylvania governor prior to the conference had engaged in a move to close the saloons of Philadelphia and this action, together with his address, have been matters of much comment in view of the belief held by some political observers that Mr. Pinchot is out to capture the Republican presidential nomination from Mr. Coolidge next year if possible.

Breaking into the midst of this discussion of the prohibition question, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes several days ago launched a big dry drive in New York and on yesterday embarked on a campaign to stop home brewing. Public attention was further riveted on the prohibition issue by publication today of a letter written to the president by August A. Busch, of Anheuser-Busch Inc., of St. Louis, declaring that the attempt to enforce the prohibition laws had corrupted the federal service, uprooted respect for all law and set back many years the cause of real temperance.

With such developments as a background, there is considerable tenseness about the meeting with the president of the governors who include such outstanding prohibition proponents as Governors Bryan of Nebraska and Pinchot and such recognized anti-prohibitionists as Governors Smith of New York and Siler of New Jersey.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS BOWERSOCKS: Mrs. Dolbert Holmes from 452 1-2 S. Main-st. to home of her mother, Mrs. William Burchin, 756 Oak-st; Mrs. Perry Roeder from home of her sister, Mrs. A. Herring, of near Elda to St. Rita's hospital.

Meeting of the Ladies Bible class of the Presbyterian church took place at the home of Mrs. J. J. Cattell, W. Seventh-st. Friday evening.

Mrs. William Lehmann left Friday morning for Lima to visit with relatives.

R. J. Evans, of Lima, spent Friday in Delphos with relatives and friends.

## DISCUSS PLAY STILL IS TAKEN BY DETECTIVES

Valuation of \$2,500 Placed on Contraband Taken

## JOHN SCHMERLAL IS HELD

Raiders Act on Inside Information Regarding Operations

Distilled fruit juices valued at approximately \$2,500 were seized Friday night in a police raid on the distilling plant said to be operated by John Schmerl, 307 W. Wayne-st., who was arrested on a charge of illegal manufacture and possession.

Complete still of 10 gallons capacity, 15 gallons of wine, 65 gallons of distilled fruit juices and 175 gallons of mash were located in the cellar of the house, police report shows.

Police were tipped off they assert that Schmerl was making liquor. Sergeant Grant and Detectives Hargrove and Clapper entered the house armed with a search warrant issued in criminal court.

Strong odors of mash greeted them as they entered the front door, police say. Search of the cellar produced the distillation outfit, they assert. Barrels and bottles were scattered over the cellar floor.

Checkup of the contraband by police showed two 5 gallon jugs, two 2 gallon jugs, two 25-gallon barrels, four quarts and one pint of distilled fruit juices in addition to seven 25-gallon barrels of fruit mash, they say.

Fruit of all kinds was used in manufacture, according to raiders who claim they found peach brandy, apple jack, cherry brandy and grape brandy.

Evidence is at police headquarters to be used against the defendant, who is to be arraigned Saturday before Judge Neil R. Poling. Schmerl was locked up in default of bail.

Fine of \$1,000 was imposed by Judge Neil R. Poling and the defendant was committed to jail in default of payment.

Disposition of the case is uncertain. Schmerl is a cripple and confinement may result disastrously. He was injured in an accident and received \$50 monthly compensation from the state compensation department.

His injuries are of such a nature that shock and imprisonment may cause his death, it was declared when no provision had been made for payment of his fine. Judge Poling has the case under consideration.

LEIPSI EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS EVENTFUL WINTER

LEIPSI — The Epworth League of the Methodist church is planning active work during the winter. Religious meetings will be interspersed with social sessions, the object of which will be to sustain interest.

Newly-elected officers are Miss Mary Edwards, president; Lloyd Fox, first vice president; Heloise Davis, second vice president; Elizabeth Eicholtz, third vice president; Martha Smith, fourth vice president; Mary Hower, secretary; Floyd Riegel, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Amstutz, superintendent of the Junior League; Elizabeth Greiner and Elizabeth Eicholtz, pianists.

A campaign for members is in progress, with captains selected for each side. The losing side will be forced to pay with a dinner to the winners.

PEACE MEETING PLANS ARE MADE AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA — Rev. P. Ross Parrish, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, has returned from Columbus, where the first of the week, he attended the session of the Ohio Council of Churches, as a representative from the Putnam-co council.

In accordance with action taken there, requesting peace meetings over the state, Dr. Parrish has arranged for a County Peace meeting to be held next Monday night in Trinity Methodist church.

FALL FESTIVAL SUNDAY MILLER CITY — The annual fall festival of St. Nicholas church will be held here Sunday. Beginning at 4 p. m. women of the church will serve dinner and refreshments until midnight. Funds realized will be devoted to use of the parish in its several departments.

NEWLYWEDS ARE HOME COLUMBUS GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Heidebaugh, whose wedding was an event of late September, have completed a motor trip and now are at 285 Prospect-ave, Morgantown, W. Va.

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER AT ELKS HOME FOR SUNDAY DINNER. 12 TILL 2 AND 5 TO 8 P. M. \$1.00 PER PLATE.

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER AT ELKS HOME FOR SUNDAY DINNER. 12 TILL 2 AND 5 TO 8 P. M. \$1.00 PER PLATE.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Elmer De Vaud Knapp, 26, painter, of 1107 E. High-st, and Laura Hefner, 24, Perry-st.

PIONEER 90 YEARS OLD COLUMBUS GROVE — George Morris, pioneer resident of Monroe-co, residing southwest of Columbus Grove celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary Saturday. Morris is one of the pioneer residents of this part of the state.

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar.

EL VERSO SAN FELICE OR AMERICAN STAG

Use News Want Ads.

## C'mon Girls Mayor Has Lonely Co

Chris here's your chance to correspond boy?

Charles Chenoweth, Supreme Protective Co-Fraternal Order of Co has written to Mayor Lingham asking him to punchers in touch with want to correspond help them spend lonely "These boys," said a protective cow puncher, "are fearless hunt mountain and desert, w the plains, who spend some hours on the range the idea that you, an chi of your city, can place touch with honorable g men and boys of your who would be interested lite, for an exchange of dence, to lighten life long, long trail. These practice brotherly prese nignity of manner and b character."

HILLAS S. HACKADORN FORMERLY OF L

Hillas S. Hackadorn, cago, a former resident well known to many o residents of the city, di at his home Friday, it Saturday by Mrs. Georg sister.

Hackadorn, who spent years of his life here, h god health, says Mrs. Ha Mr. Hall visited him on time ago while on their national G. A. R. encamp Just a year ago Saturr peared before the Allen society and told of history of the city. The n largely attended by t whom he had been assoc here, Mrs. Hall said.

While it is possible th eral will be held here, b awaiting definite word cago. Further details re changes of his death an pected.

DECISION IS RESERVE LIQUOR TRIAL O

Delphos-Conrad Fuerst st, who was tried in Lim is home awaiting decisio E. M. Botkin as to whet showed he was making Fuerst claimed, or i liquor as claimed by di ment officers.

Fuerst was the last i among the several arst conducted here three w duty agents. Officers seiz ficated a quantity of m Fuerst contended he w vinegar from mash thro man process. Some of tion department men a have admitted the situ "new one on them," one they never before had be ed.

Justice Botkin was u make an immediate decy case and is now studyi of the dry enforcement st the possibility that he m to consult with federal i Atty. George N. LeDu phos defended Fuerst in t

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# DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

Read what Happened to Merchants in New York when Pressmen went on Strike and there were no Daily Papers

NEW YORK — (United Press) — Advertising is news. The dearth of women shoppers at the height of the bargain season is laid to the fact that New York is without newspapers. Department store heads and shoppers interviewed by the United Press confirmed the fact that shopping is decreasing each day the city goes without its morning and evening papers. A visit to the large department stores found them deserted in comparison to their usual rush. It does not require the strategy of an Aisle Mariner to negotiate the paths through the stores these days. "The slump in shopping is caused by our inability to advertise in the newspapers," asserted the executive of one of the largest department stores. "The first day of the strike, business was not so bad—the impetus of the previous days advertising carried us over. Yesterday it was worse. Today it is awful. Tomorrow and each succeeding day we cannot advertise it will be even more noticeable." There has been no general advertising in the synthetic editions published under the rule of the striking pressmen. Clerks in the stores are ready and anxious to serve customers—to break the monotony of idleness. "We're like a lot of ornaments," said one saleslady who had nothing to do but chew gum, "usually we have to have a guard around us to keep anxious and impatient customers from mobbing us for service—but not so now. Don't tell me this newspaper strike will last long—we work on commission and its the newspapers that bring the people to the store." She characterized the sentiment of numerous clerks interviewed. "Advertisements appealing to women are just as necessary as the heart and home topics, the society columns, what woman shall wear and general news," proclaimed one well-dressed lady wandering around a large department store in an attempt to discover what it was she wanted to purchase. In the basement of one store where general merchandise sold at sale prices, was a shawl clad lady, wrinkled with the age of years. She was questioned. "You know," she confided, "when all the ads are published, I can look for the cheapest prices of the articles I want. Now I have to search from store to store for the bargains that are so necessary." One large store has broken an ancient rule and filled its great show windows with signs inviting the passerby within. At the door the customer is met with special "sale cards" and page newspaper ads—prepared by the newspapers but printed in job shops. "This is the ad we would have published today were it possible," a legend at the top of the sheet reads. Other stores are advertising heavily in suburban papers. Another with a Philadelphia branch has its ads inserted in the New York editions of Philadelphia papers.

Continued On Page Fourteen

## SALES LADY ONLY CHEWS GUM WHEN THE NEWSPAPERS CEASE

Lima News Advertising with its never equalled circulation by a paper in a city the population of Lima, is the cheapest and surest way to get people into your stores. After that, it is up to your own merchandise and sales force. No newspaper can do more.

150% More People Read The Lima News in Lima than read any other Paper. It is the Number of People who see and read your Ad from which you must expect sales.

Lima News Advertising Rates have not been changed since May, 1920. You Pay Just What the Other Fellow Pays, according to the number of insertions per week.

You can buy as small an amount as two inches a day every day and get the Lowest Rate. Or you can run five inches daily, only four times a week, and still get the minimum rate.

HIGHER PER INCH RATES ARE CHARGED FOR LESS THAN FOUR TIMES A WEEK

# The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

EVERY EVENING—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY—SUNDAY MORNING

EARL R. LEACH, Managing Editor

MR. MISNER

A. J. GRUBER, Advertising Director  
MR. HOLLYDAY  
MR. JOHNSON

R. F. CORCORAN, Circulation Manager

MR. GENSEL

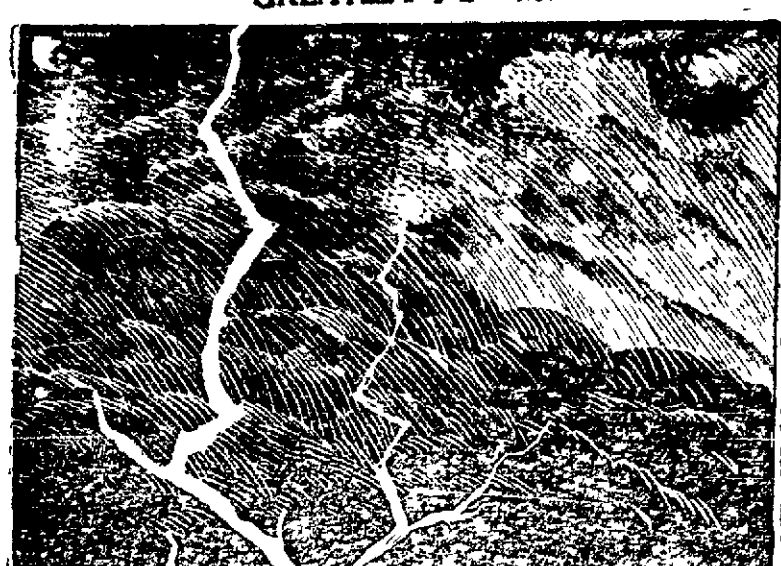


# The Lima News

AND TIMES DEMOCRAT  
L. H. LEACH, Managing Editor

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter by mail where there is no Lima carrier: one year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month 50c.  
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## GREATEST POWER



THE greatest power so far discovered by man is electricity. We all know this instinctively. That's why we get a creepy feeling up our spines when we are caught out in a storm and see electricity in its natural state—lightning—as in the accompanying pen-picture by Artist Satterfield.

It's often said that we live in an Electrical Age. Yet, despite the many ways electricity has been harnessed, only 111 million people—of the world's total population of at least 1700 millions—live in electrically lighted houses.

Of these 111 millions, 39 millions are Americans. Here is a gigantic power, waiting to serve us. But we have barely started to harness it. In electricity you see The Future Power, the as usual, it is taking a fearfully long time to get a wonderful discovery into general use.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

THE good old days beat modern life, according to Oliver Four-nier, celebrating his eightieth birthday in North Attleboro, Mass. He says he'd rather have the old gray mare and the cider served at barn dances than the flivver and high-power fire-water served at roadhouses.

He belongs to the old generation. And each generation thinks it's better than any before or any to come. It's the philosophical attitude. We have to "kid" ourselves considerably to be happy.

## MARRIAGE AND MONEY

"DON'T get married on less than \$4000-a-year salary," advises President Creighton of Georgetown University. Let's see. Four thousand dollars is equivalent to only about \$200 of pre-war income, due to shrunken buying power of the dollar. Many a couple married and lived mighty comfortably on less than that in the old days.

Go ahead and get the license, young man. If she's the right girl, you needn't worry about money. She'll inspire you to get it.

## PAVING FOR MODERN TRAFFIC

A TRACKLESS street car line proves successful in Birmingham, England. It is, of course, a system of large size motor busses. Cost of operation is lower than street cars.

In considering this as a substitute, Americans should keep in mind the matter of wear-and-tear on pavements. We are a great people, admittedly, but we have not yet learned how to pave our streets and roads to meet modern traffic conditions.

## THE FALLACY OF TESTS

A N eastern professor urges mental tests to keep incapable candidates out of college. He figures this would prevent wasting the time of teachers as well as dumbbells.

Unfortunately, it can't be done. The really fit student can't be distinguished from the unfit until about 25 years after graduation. We know a star graduate who is driving a team in a logging camp.

## WHEN WINTER COMES

THE sun crossed the equator, going south, late in September. That was the astronomical equinox, bringing the customary storms. These storms gradually extend their field of activity southward following the sun. Then comes winter, which is nature's reminder that the change called death is merely a sleep with a rebirth of life to follow in the spring.

Old people usually dread winter. It is symbolic of death.

## ON THE AISLE, PLEASE

WHAT'S the best seat in a theater? Showmen interviewed, agree that the fourth row on the aisle is the best seat in the house. In this seat the actors' voices are most natural and the distance is ideal for the illusions of stagecraft.

Despite all this, ticket sellers say the public prefers the front row. A fortune awaits the man who can invent a theatre with all seats first row on the aisle.

## 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM  
A Page from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter. Up merry becomes, and breakfasted on a family. An unusual event. To the shoppe. And put in a hard hour at my stnd. Thither away to the train shed. Where took cars for Chi. To see Lloyd-George. The public prints did say a great fever had come upon the war premier. And he may not show, betimes.

Lunched in Pullman's Palace. On pork and apple sauce. No one of import in the Iroquois berth-car. Except a large negro girl with the biggest diamond ring I ever did see. And she was reading the Literary Digest. And wearing a fur coat. Or had it over her seat.

Into Chi. landing three blocks nearer Lima than usual. In a portion of the new station. By Yellow to the Morrison. Seeing no Red

Tops but many Checkers and Diamonds. In the late afternoon belowstairs for a hayre trim. Albeit the professor was not in Dean Tullis' class. Being very quiet, even demure. And mowed 'em off without brave argument or noble discourse.

Dined at the La Salle on a guinea hen, with a fish prelude. A la Europe, a camp for the appetizer, too. The menu went on thru stringed beans and head lettuce. Until it hit a glace, with whipped cream. Thither away to the Dexter Park Pavilion. In the stockyards section, very scary. Decorated in huge vistas of the American colors, to a auditorium had not a vacant seat. More than 10,000 cheered as General Charles G. Dawes, a very popular local hero. Ascended the rostrum. Guiding the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George. O. M., M. P. The Nth degree war premier. Huge amplifiers threw the voice of Gen.

Dawes plainly to the rearmost auditor.

Every man and woman of the 10,000 rose and cheered as Mr. Lloyd-George acknowledged the kind introduction. The ill all thru the day. Cancelling all invitations but this. Lloyd-George could be heard distinctly over the entire building. The theme of the address was on Reparations. How much Germany could pay and how to determine that fact. In closing he said clouds were gathering over Europe. And unless cool heads charted the craft. She might again be plunged upon the rocks of Despair.

Out in the rain to no taxis. And no hope. In a district where a lone man never walks; he soon falls into a never-waking sleep. By the hand of an unknown. After ten blocks of shaking in dire fear. Caught a Checker. And so, early to bed.

## BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Some Missionary Teachings of the Prophets

(Isaiah 61-3; Jonah 4:10-11; Micah 4:1-3; Zephaniah 3:9)  
Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.  
For, behold, the darkness shall come over the earth, and gross darkness the people: but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee.  
And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.

Then saith the Lord, Thou hast had pity on the gourd, for the which thou hast not laboured, neither madest it grow which came up in a night, and perished in a night:

And should not I spare Nineveh, that great city, where are more than six score thousand persons that cannot discern between their right hand and their left hand; and also much cattle?

But in the last days it shall come to pass, that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it.

And many nations shall come, and say, Come, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob: and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: for the law shall go forth out of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem.

And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

For then will I turn to the people a pure language, that they may all call upon the name of the Lord, to serve him with one consent.

(BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN)  
The Hebrew prophet was the most exalted character recognized by the Children of Israel.

He was the spokesman of the Almighty and exercised an authority greater than the king. The right to reign as sovereign passed from father to son—the right to prophesy was conferred by the call of Jehovah.

The prophet was the custodian of the conscience of the people and the guardian of their honor. He differed from the coothsayer and magician known among other nations in the majesty of his purpose in the courage which he displayed, in the power that he exercised, and in the finality of his commands.

There was no appeal from the decrees which he pronounced in the name of the Lord of Hosts. He reproved sin, preached righteousness and proclaimed the glorious destiny of his people.

All the words of a prophet were words of certainty. It was not "may" but "will" not "probably" or "we may suppose" but "thus saith the Lord."

## PROPHETS AND MARTYRS

If a king, like Ahab, became an apostate, the prophet risked his life when he dared to communicate a rebuke. He gives us the first manifestation of the spirit of the martyr; all who have, for conscience sake, yielded up their lives at the stake, on the scaffold, or on the cross were spiritual descendants of the mighty prophets of Israel, who rose above the mass of the people, and even above kings, as lofty peaks rise above a mountain range.

It will be noticed, too, that there was a universality in the message of the prophets. While they were a part of Israel and constant in their devotion to the high destiny of the chosen people, they had the whole world for their horizon. The blessings which they reiterated were to come out of Israel, but they were to come to all the nations. Like Abraham, they were to be blessed and, like Abraham, they were able to be a blessing.

## "ARISE, SHINE"

Our text is taken from four of the prophets. The first three verses are from Isaiah, who combined a supreme spiritual devotion with the intelligence of a scholar and the imagination of a poet.

"Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

"For behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee."

"And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy risings."

"Arise, shine," was Isaiah's call to his people—Jerusalem symbolizing the whole nation.

"As the rays of the morning sun give forth a dazzling brilliancy as they were deflected by the roofs of the Holy City, so the people whom God was leading by special providence and protecting for a special purpose should reflect the truth from the throne of the Almighty."

The world was in darkness—"darkness shall cover the earth"—but the darkness will be dispelled by the light and nations will come to this light.

## "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

"Let there be light," were the

## THE SAME LOVE TODAY

The same love that sent Jonah to Nineveh is filling heathen lands with Christian preachers who carry the Gospel message, Christian physicians who offer their skill to the suffering, and Christian teachers who entwine a spiritual development with the training of the mind.

Micah, the third prophet quoted in our text, spoke in language which was, on some subjects, almost identical with the language used by Isaiah. This is especially true in the foretelling of the coming of the day of universal peace. Having recently commented upon a similar prophecy uttered by Isaiah, it is not necessary to add anything further than to say that the teachings of Christ present the only hope of world peace.

The revengful spirit, which no one but the Prince of Peace can cure, has written the history of the human race in characters of blood. Each war laid the foundation for another war—the interludes between them being simply sufficient for recovery from the last and preparation for the next. No human philosophy and no calculating self-interest has

been sufficient to suppress the brutal passions that find expression on the battlefield.

GOLDEN RULE VS. THE SWORD  
Christ substitutes the Golden Rule for the rule of lead—the spirit of brotherhood and co-operation for the spirit that slays and despoils. He goes farther and purges the heart of the hatred that is the root of violence. Love of enemies destroys the seeds from which war springs and thus makes peace possible.

An eminent European, recently touring the United States, declared that idealism is impracticable; that nations must be expected to follow their own interests. He seemed to overlook the fact that the Heavenly Father linked prosperity to righteousness.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," is idealistic, and yet, in another sense, it is a far-sighted selfishness. It is the most intelligent way of protecting one's own interests. "The victories of peace" are more permanent and more valuable than the victories won upon the battlefield. The world will not only be happier but will in every way fare

better when people "learn war no more."

The fourth prophet quoted, Zephaniah, peering into the future, saw the day when all will call upon the name of Jehovah and "serve him with one consent"—the day when "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess."

There is today a conflict between that which is good and that which is evil. What a saving of energy will be effected when the strength now employed in combat is available for united service!

Estimate the change that will take place in each community, in each nation, and throughout the world when, with one voice, all people shall turn to God and, with one heart and one mind, co-operate for the common weal.

In olden days the prophets rendered a priceless service when they held before the people high ideals and the promise of a golden destiny; such ideals and such a destiny are as much needed today to inspire to noble efforts.

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## In Lima Churches Sunday

The First Christian church, West and Elm-sts. Sunday school at 9:15; A. S. Chenoweth, general superintendent in charge. Morning worship at 10:15; C. E. Trawbridge will preach. Evening services: Young People's meeting at 8; evening worship at 7. Dr. H. Shelton Smith, of Defiance, secretary of religious education, will preach.

Christ Church (Episcopal), corner North and West-sts. Rev. Victor A. Smith, rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 8:30 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.

Pentecostal Assembly of God, Union and Market-sts. Thos. Lee, 133 E. North-st., pastor. Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Pentecostal services 2:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. And every night next week at 7:30. Evangelists Rose Mueller and Elma Morris, of Chicago, will be the speakers in these services.

First Reformed church, T. W. Hoerneman, pastor. West and Wayne-sts. Sunday school, Fred W. Zelts, superintendent. 9 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, "Foes and Obstacles." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Three Bible Fools." Prayer services, Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, North and Elizabeth-sts. F. W. school at 9:30. M. A. Reese, superintendent. Service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Christian Warfare." Vesper service at 4 p. m. Topic, "Luther's Forerunners." The Voices in the Wilderness of Oppression." The Bluffton College Temple singers will render four numbers in the order given: "Hark My Soul," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "How lovely are Thy Dwellings," "List, the Cherub Host."

Market Street Presbyterian Church, Market and West-sts. Samuel Huecker, minister. Sunday School, 9:15. E. Owen, Supt. Morning worship, 10:45. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members will be publicly received. Dale Marshall will sing. Evening service at 7. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:15 p. m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance, S. Elizabeth-st. near Circular. I. H. Patterson, pastor. 9:15 Sunday School. 10:30 Morning Worship, subject, "The Blessing that Abides." 6:30 Young People's Meeting. 7:30 Evangelistic Meeting, subject, "The Devil, His Existence, Nature, Position and Power." Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Calvary Reformed Church, Rich-av. near Jameson. E. Bruce Jacobs, minister. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. D. R. Cantieni, Supt. Morning Service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon on "Religious Thrills." Evening service 7 p. m. The Young People's Societies of the church will give the program "Through Knowledge to Service." Members of the Junior C. E. Society will give the pantomime, "The Sower." Members of the Senior Society will give the pageant, "The Children of Service." Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Grand-av M. E. Church—Temporary location W. Murphy and N. McDonel-st. Pastors—Rev. Samuel Paulding, Rev. A. A. Thomas. Sunday School Supt. Kittle McKay. Sabbath School 9:15 a. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Rev. Samuel Paulding.

High-st. U. B. Church, High and Cole-sts. Pastor, J. B. Bovey. 1134 Rich-av. 9:15 Sunday School, Wesley Bowers, Supt. 10:30 public worship, sermon subject, "A Prayer In the Wrong Place." 3:00 Junior Endeavorers. 6:30 Senior and Intermediate C. E's. 7:30 the pastor will preach on "Christ and the Impossible." You have a cordial invitation to attend all services.

Oliver Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kibby-sts. Otis Harter, minister. Sunday school, 9:15. E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Rev. Edgar H. Sherington of Delaware, will speak on "The Law of the Land." Evening service 7 o'clock. Subject: "Perils of the Christian Life." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Subject "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Baptist church, High and McDonel-sts. Warren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school 9:15. O. N. Young, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Exaltation of Christ." B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach the third of a series of sermons on the Marriage Ring. Subject, "Striking the First Hard Currents on the Matrimonial Sea." Teachers' training class Tuesday 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer service Thursday evening 7:30.

South Side Church of Christ, Central-av and Kibby-st. W. H. Baker, pastor. Bible school at 9 a. m., W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Worship and service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "A One Hundred Percent Christian." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Worship and service at 7 p. m. I. J. Cahill, state secretary of Cleveland will be the speaker at this service. He will give a great message. Prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Grace M. E. church, Kibby and Elizabeth-sts. D. N. Kelly, pastor. Rally in all the services Oct. 23. Sunday school 9 a. m. E. M. Botkin, superintendent. Public worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Heart of the Eternal." Epworth League and Class Meeting, 6 p. m. Public service 7 p. m. Sermon, "The Immovable Rock." The fifth in the series, "On The Niagara with the Great Teacher." Mid-week service, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

International Bible Students Association at 134 1/2 W. High-st. 9:30 a. m., Bathel service; 9:45 a. m. Study "The Atonement." 3 p. m. Discourse by J. E. Campbell of Columbus. Subject "All Nations Marching to Armageddon." 7:30 p. m., Study, "The Tabernacle Shadows."

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts. H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; rally day, promotions of pupils, awards given. The service will be combined with the morning service. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Subject "The One Thousand Years of Peace on Earth." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Biblical Spirituality, over Jime Savaris bank, 130 1-2 S. Main-st. Services 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Brown, pastor. Messages follow services. Message service service Thursday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Jackson and Kibby-sts. Karl R. Trautmann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Service in German at 8:45 a. m. Service in English at 10:30 a. m. subject "The Warfare of Christians Against Enemies."

Fourth-st Baptist church, Leroy McGee, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Robert Siler, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Special program at 3 p. m. given by active workers and ladies' aid. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Love L. Altman, president. Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran church, Spring and Pierce-sts. W. C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. G. D. Borchers, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock sermon by the pastor. Luther League at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sparks from the Fourth Annual Convention of the Synod of Ohio by F. A. Burkhardt, H. A. Stonecker and the pastor. Catechetical classes Friday 7 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Central Church of Christ, 525 W. North-st. G. B. Townsend, minister. A. G. Bell, assistant. Bible school 9:15 a. m., I. C. Brendlinger, superintendent. Worship and Communion 10:30 a. m. Sermon by I. J. Cahill, state secretary. C. E. meetings 6 p. m. Evening service 7. Sacred concert by the Temple Singers, followed by a short sermon, "Is a Man

Better Than a Sheep?" or. Church night, The p. m.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Wayne and Elizabeth-sts. H. Peffly, pastor. school 9:15 a. m. T. Weese, superintendent. Sunday school; J. B. superintendent of the day school. Morning worship by the pastor. 10:30. "The One Lord a Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Trenches for Divorce." the third and last of a series of sermons preached by quest on the subject of

First Congregational South Elizabeth-st. Rev. Lindbeck, minister. "Sun 9:30. Morning worship by minister. Must tet. Evening service 7:30. week service Thursday 7:30.

Wesley - Methodist church, Hughes and Wm. Martell George, p. day school, 9:15 a. m. ter, superintendent. M. ship 10:40 a. m., subject for Service." Epworth m. Mrs. Viola Williams. Evening worship 7 p. "Jesus and Melchisedec." fifth of a series of sermons to the Hebrews.

First United Brethren Spring and Union-sts. y. ard, pastor. Sabbath school at 9 a. m., W. J. Ke-tendy at 7 p. m. "The Th-C. E. 6 p. m. Prays Thursday 7 p. m., W-leader. Rally Day Sunday

Epworth M. E. Bellef Harrison-avs. James Harrison. Sunday school Dickenson, superintendent. ing, 10:30, sermon subject in the Yest." E-vice, 7:30, subject, "Social Order." Mid-week Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity M. E. church, West-sts. Charles A. Ro-istr. Bible school at 9 Prof. R. E. Offenhausen-tendent. Morning worship theme "Is Christianity Epworth League at 6 p-ning worship at 7 o'clock "The Ohio Welfare C-Trinity Family Night Th-ning. Family dinner Study classes at 7:30.

Second Church of Ch-tist, Mezzanine floor, L Sunday morning worship ject "Doctrine of Atonement day school at 9:45 a. m day evening testimony 8 o'clock. Reading room location open from 1 to

## Poems You Will

BY BERTON BRAD

SUPERNAL DRAH  
By Berton Brad  
There's just a little tude  
In hearing, thru a med-  
What specifiers have to  
Their efforts conversation  
Are hardly educational,  
The frequently display.

For all their ghostly mys-  
An ignorance of histor-  
And other things like  
Which, when they make  
Is very far from landable  
In fact, it's pretty flat.

These spirits so ethereal  
Appear to lack materia-  
For thoughts that sur-  
Their talk so lacks in char-  
That we assume, in char-  
They left their brains l

When Jesse James and  
Repeat the same scenar-  
About the spirit throng-  
When speech of Grant or  
Is scarcely to be known a  
There must be something

So, tho it's rather rude i  
These speeches plaudits  
O'er which the spirits m-  
Convince us, as they man-  
The "higher plane" they  
Must be exceeding dull  
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## Are You Equipped to Win Success

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## LLOYD GEORGE AT LOUISVILLE

Ex-Premier Arrives at Kentucky City From St. Louis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (Associated Press) — David Lloyd George, former British premier, arrived here today. A reception committee planned to escort him to points of interest in and about Louisville.

The program provided for no public functions.

ST. LOUIS — (Associated Press) — David Lloyd George, former British premier, claimed for Great Britain the right to give advice, to claim "that we have friends" and reiterated previous statements that the German reparations situation is the crux of the present European condition here last night. The first two statements were in the nature of a reply to Colonel G. A. L. Dugmont, military attaché of the French embassy at Washington who had quoted as having said "pray may the Lord protect us against our friends."

Mr. Lloyd George left late last night for Louisville, where he will spend the week-end.

"I never heard that prayer between 1914 and 1918," said the former prime minister. "There are \$99,999 dead throughout the British empire as proof of our friendship. The proof of our friendship is scattered over very extensive graveyards in France and Flanders. 'Protect us against our friends?' No, I would ask him not to repeat that. Not to repeat that—\$99,000 dead. Why at the present moment there are 1,300,000 of our best workmen eating the bread of charity because we wait to the help of France in 1914 to 1918."

**DIES OF INJURIES**

COLUMBUS — George S. Smith who was blown thru a partition at a local manufacturing plant yesterday morning and seriously burned when an acetylene tank exploded, died today from his injuries. Three other men were slightly injured but their condition is said not to be serious.

## SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart: I WAS engaged to a young man for nearly a year. But we were always quarreling and finally about two months ago he went away for no reason at all. He has not called me up or written to me since. Should I send the ring back to him? Can I know if he is his home or should I wait until he calls or writes to me and try to make up?

**UNHAPPY.**

If you are certain you were in no way to blame for the misunderstanding that resulted in his going away, you might as well return the ring and regard the engagement as definitely ended.

In any case, it would be of little use to renew the engagement unless both of you are willing to avoid quarrels in the future. You really aren't happy, quarreling so much, are you?

Dear Miss Smart: As I was reading your advice I noticed a question signed by Ellen. In my experience I find this a general rule to be well liked.

The principle things to be well liked are: good humor, pleasant smiles and the force of your interior thoughts. I want to be liked," reflecting in your eyes, your cool and collected manner, your sincerity in greeting people courteously and showing interest in them, by allowing others their rights to their opinions as well as you have rights to your views, by showing sympathy to those in need. Keep other people in the best of form.

It is unwise to show temper, obstinacy and indifference, all the interior traits that make him distasteful and inwardly disliked regardless of how his person may be.

Please publish this.

G. H.

Thank you, G. H., I was glad to publish your letter and hope that a number of my readers will profit from its excellent advice.

Dear Miss Smart: I read your column in the News and find it very interesting and thought you might help me a little. Could you please send me or publish in your paper a little song or reading for the club? That is, one we could sing as a club song in closing our meeting.

M. S.

Just to let you know I am working on a club song for you and very shortly will send one to you for your approval. Also, I am not really a genius when it comes to writing poetry, perhaps I can help you out a little.

**STOP Coughs Colds**

with **FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**

ESTABLISHED 1875

Respectfully, ingredients printed on wrapper insist upon FOLEY'S

**Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor**

## WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

CHIEF EVENTS OF THE WEEK BRIEFLY TOLD

Muscle Shoals---Oklahoma---Labor---Germany

**By CHARLES P. STEWART**

A controversy has started between Henry Ford and Secretary of War Weeks which promises to count a lot in politics.

Ford blames Weeks for his failure to get Muscle Shoals. Not that he cares, Ford says. True, he thinks Weeks meant to injure him, but the fact is he has water power enough. No, he remarks, "it is not to me that Weeks has anything to explain; let him explain to the farmers."

That is, Ford declares, the thing for which the Shoals really are valuable is to supply the farmers with cheap fertilizer. And this, he predicts, if "Weeks' friends" let them, is just what they won't use them for. They can afford, he says, to pay all it's worth for the property, in order to let it stay idle, so as to "retain the endless millions they now make thru exorbitant prices of power and fertilizer."

**SECRETARY WEEKS' REPLY**

Weeks thought this state tent by Ford worth a visit to President Coolidge right away. Then he issued an answer. "Reckless as-

sertions on Ford's part was its keynote. His reply, Weeks added, would have been 'hotter if I were able to speak as a private citizen.'

### GRAFT CHARGES MADE

The Oklahoma Legislature finally met in special session. It was called by Governor Walton to consider anti-Ku Klux laws, but many people thought an attempt to impeach Walton would come first. Instead, a huge graft scandal came to the fore. A debate started in which it was charged official corruption has been rampant ever since the state was admitted. An investigation is to begin at once.

### FEDERATION OF LABOR

The American Federation of Labor, in session at Portland, Ore., re-elected Samuel Gompers president, after vigorously repudiating the views of the "red" element which Gompers accused of "boring from within."

### WETS AND DRY

The labor federation also voted overwhelmingly for beer and light wine. Bootleggers were denounced by President D'Allesandro of the International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, as among prohibition's strongest supporters. W. P. Clark, spokesman for the Flint Glass Workers' Union declared whiskey glass manufacture has enjoyed a boom since prohibition days.

### IN THE RUHR

When Germany surrendered to France in the Ruhr she thought France would be ready to discuss settlement. However, France says

there's nothing to discuss. Just go back to work, she told the Ruhr people.

France seems to have two ideas in mind:

1—To keep Germany from having a word to say about any sort of a bargain.

2—To arrange matters as she wants them, avoiding a debate which England might try to break into.

### ASKS MORE POWER

This leaves Germany in as bad shape as if she hadn't surrendered. The Reichstag has voted a dictator's powers to Chancellor Stresemann in the hope that he may hold the empire together thus. Food riots are rampant throughout Germany.

## CLUB IS RAIDED

Secretary Arrested on Gambling Charge at Akron

AKRON — (United Press) — A squad of deputy sheriffs raided the exclusive Maplewood Club on the outskirts of the city early today and confiscated gambling paraphernalia of many kinds.

W. D. Rhodes, secretary of the club, was arrested on a charge of operating a gambling establishment.

The clubrooms were crowded with patrons, as the deputies entered.

Roulette wheels, dice, faro and poker games were in operation, deputies say.

## GEN. PERSHING IS OFF TO FRANCE

Will Spend Three Months Abroad on Vacation

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press) — John J. Pershing, who a little over six years ago secretly left Washington for France, again slipped quietly away this morning for a sojourn on French soil. His passage over the Atlantic has been engaged aboard the liner Leviathan, sailing today from New York, and it will be three months before he returns again from the land where his leadership helped to write history during the great war.

Neither the General's name nor that of his sister, Mrs. D. M. Butler, of Nebraska, who accompanied him, appears on the Leviathan list of passengers but only in respect to the lack of publicity surrounding his departure does his going today resemble that of 1917. This time he is bound for a holiday. It will be, so far as the brother and sister are able to control events in France, just a sight-seeing tour of their own with the public not invited.

The plan for the trip was laid months ago. All the agencies of the government have been invoked that might aid in helping to prevent publicity or to induce the French authorities to allow the General and Mrs. Butler to come and go in France as inconspicuously as any other American brother and sister might do as tourists there. Strict secrecy has been maintained about the General's office in Washington. Only a handful of the officers closest to him knew of the impending journey. Mrs. Butler avoided any mention of her plans when she bade her friends in Lincoln good bye. Reservation on the Leviathan were made thru the shipping board with greatest secrecy as to who

would use the tickets. Even the French embassy, necessarily aware of the plan, was in the plot to keep silence in its dispatches until after the Leviathan was at sea.

But it was to use. Somewhere the plan leaked out and the embarrassed silence of officials of the war department when questioned about it could not prevent knowledge getting about that the General and his sister were going for a private pilgrimage to France as means of rest and relaxation before he takes up next spring the last months of his active efforts

to make the military policy of the United States reflect in measures of national preparedness the lessons he learned in France.

And Expert Points To \$500 a Week Salaries Being Earned by Some

## VOCALION RED RECORDS

ARE BETTER

Try Them  
THE FISK-PURSELL  
PIANO CO.  
210 N. Elizabeth St.

## 2 MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

Of Those Who Have Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wisconsin. — "I had a bad pain in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and can do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."

— Mrs. HATTIE WARREN, 270 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**Gained in Every Way**

Buffalo, N. Y. — "I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could eat better and felt stronger. I had found nothing before this that did me so much good."

— Mrs. J. GRACE, 231 Volta Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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WED. October 24th  
EVE.

The World's Greatest Musical Organization



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Largest Band Ever on Tour  
— Prices —  
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Seats Now On Sale at Porters Music House

**FINAL TIMES TONIGHT**  
Last Performance at 9 O'clock  
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THE THEATRE WITH  
THE Pictures,  
THE Music, and  
The FAIR Prices



—COMING SUNDAY—

Carl Laemmle offers **PRISCILLA DEAN**  
in the melodrama that startled New York  
**Drifting**  
by John Colton  
Founded on William A. Brady's famous stage play

**NEW ORPHEUM**  
ALL LIMA KNOWS—ALL LIMA SEES  
Mat. (2:30) 15, 20, 30c—Eve. 7:30 and 9:15 (Both Reserved) 30, 40, 50c  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7:30-9:15  
A Tinkling, Topical, Musical Hit  
**"THE GIRL FROM PANAMA"**  
With Soeurs Klänner, Vaudeville Four and Company of 25 Stellar Artists  
ALL NEW BILL AND COMPANY STARTS SUNDAY

**NEW ORPHEUM**  
ALL LIMA KNOWS—ALL LIMA SEES  
Another Smashing Big Amusement "Scoop"  
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE  
First Time Ever Offered at Pop. Prices  
**"MARCUS SHOW OF 1923"**  
Starring Elmer Condy, Supported By a Superb Cast of Thirty Artists

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Every year over a MILLION DOLLARS is given out in pay checks at The Deisel-Wemmer Company to their LIMA employees.

A million dollars to pay the dry goods store, the grocery store, the furniture store, the automobile man—to say nothing of the real estate man who sells comfortable homes in Lima.

Wages at The Deisel-Wemmer Company are good and the working conditions pleasant. At least that is what hundreds of men and women say who have worked here ten, twenty and thirty years.

It will pay you to be on the lookout for our announcements of openings from time to time.

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"The last drop is as good as the first."

The delicious fragrance of  
**Baker's Breakfast Cocoa**

Its unquestioned purity, uniformity and palatability make constant users of all who try it; it is the cocoa of high quality.

Made only by  
**Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.**  
Established 1783  
Mills at Dorchester, Mass.  
and Montreal, Canada  
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

**GRANT'S WEARITE HOSIERY**

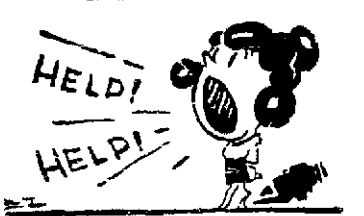
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**GREEN'S PUBLIC DRUG**  
142 N. Main  
Elastic  
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS  
PRICE \$5.00



## OHIO STATE-MICHIGAN FRAY CENTER OF VAST INTEREST

## Monarchs Of Racing Ready And Fit For International Contest That Interests World

PROS, AMS  
NAD SICH

Pro football must be a horrible thing. Nobody seems to want it but the public.

The college footballer earns his letter. The pro footballer earns his living. Terrible crime.

They do not have cheer leaders at pro football games. The cashier is more important.

Col. Hickory Knatt says: "My idea of an aristocrat is a fellow that demands silk worms for bait."

Oklahoma team has a Smith catching and a Jones pitching. One of those universal batteries you hear so much about.

The restoration of the nation's forests may be all right but what about the restoration of the nation's ceilings?

Golf is a sport for the intellectuals. You must have a thirst for knowledge and other things.

The world series peanut stirred laboriously... gazed out into the limitless space with weary, lustreless eyes... and sobbed in a choked voice, "I'm only a shell of my former self."

Some cities are trying the Russian form of horse racing. Does this mean the bookies will pay off in rubles?

Duluth oarsmen has scull 310 inches long. Almost as thick as a congressman's!

Columbus had gray hair at 20. Shows what comes of trying to make eggs stand on end.

Carl Mays wants to be a prize fighter. But doesn't he know you can't throw a ball at a fighter's head?

Goldstein Is  
Declared  
Winner

NEW YORK — Abe Goldstein, spidery little New York bantam, was proclaimed bantamweight champion of the world by the New York boxing commission after he had won a 12-round decision Friday in Madison Square Garden from Joe Burman of Chicago.

Goldstein, without much training, substituted for Joe Lynch when the champion called off his fight with Burman on the pretext of a dislocated shoulder and he clearly outpointed Burman all the way thru the fight.

Bad Taylor, Chicago, won a 12-round decision, from Charley Rosenberg, New York, in the semi-final.

Ban Boxing In  
League Ball  
Parks

NEW YORK — (United Press) — Orders prohibiting the use of the American League baseball parks for boxing, issued by President Ban Johnson, probably will be ratified by the winter meeting of the club owners, according to Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yanks.

Marathon Cup  
Race On Card  
At Latonia

LATONIA, Ky. — The stadium-testing Latonia cup race, run annually over a distance of two miles and a quarter, featured today's racing program at Latonia. Of the six probable starters, named overnight, Chacolet, winner of the \$50,000 Kentucky Handicap, was given an impost of 112 pounds, Fantocho 105, Marine Corps 102, Fancy Free 101, and Tip Toe Inn, 100 pounds.

The race carries an added value of \$15,000.

Despite the concession in weights, Chacolet ruled favorite, with Cherry Tree the public's second choice.

## SOUTH HI MEETS AKRON

South Hi plays the strong Akron South on South Field this afternoon. Akron, according to Coach Burdette, is by far the strongest team of gridiron South Hi has yet met. His team, however, also crippled to a considerable extent, goes in with a firm determination to win. It should be a gruelling contest.

Buckeyes Meet  
Grid Rivals  
Today

COLUMBUS — (Associated Press) — The eyes of all Ohio are turned northward towards Michigan where at Ann Arbor the Buckeye and the Wolverine are to carry their traditional rivalry into battle on the gridiron.

A great throng of 8,000 Ohioans, by far the largest which ever has followed the Ohio State team into battle against a Michigan eleven were pouring into the Michigan college town, speeding in automobiles over congested roads leading there or enroute in special trains sent out from Columbus.

As the last stragglers of the great cavalcade crossed the state line this morning preparations were being made to keep the stay at homes informed of the outcome of the battle.

In all seven special trains and approximately a thousand automobiles were required to transport the crowd which accompanied the Buckeyes in the conquest. After Columbus citizens had been watching automobile parties start northward all day Friday, they saw the Ohio State team depart amid a great student demonstration on the first of the special trains at 10 p. m. Several other trains left shortly afterwards and the last pulled out early this morning, expecting to arrive in Ann Arbor shortly before game time. Late into the night and early Friday morning belated automobile parties still were leaving.

In spite of the fact that University officials obtained two thousand more tickets than ever before were available for the game, thousands of Ohioans were disappointed and it was estimated that almost as many were forced to remain behind as actually went. Thousands of requests for tickets were turned down after the supply had been exhausted and some, which despite the care of athletic officials fell into the hands of speculators, brought prices ranging from \$10 to \$25 each.

There was an unusual dearth of betting and what there was, was ordinarily placed at even money. Confidence was generally expressed however that the Buckeyes had a chance for victory but that it probably would be by a small score if at all.

EVERY SEAT SOLD — The game toward which student bodies and football teams of two great state universities have focused their interest for weeks past, took 45,000 persons to Ferry Field when Ohio State resumed its gridiron argument with Michigan.

Every available seat had been sold, 4,000 standing room tickets had been quickly gobbled up and checks of 55,000 persons had been returned with expressions of regret by the Athletic Association that no more could be packed into the Ferry Field stands.

Michigan players entered today's contest in peak condition. Only one member of the squad—Neitsch, substitute end—was on the hospital list, incapacitated by a splintered ankle bone. The others in moleskins ready for the fray.

The lineups announced by Coach Tost and Coach White follows:

Michigan	Position	Ohio Staff
Marion	LE	Wilson
Muirhead	LT	Steel
Slaughter	LG	Wasson
Blott	C	Young
Steel	RG	Schulist
Vandervort	RT	Petcoff (C)
Curran	RE	Gorrill
Uteritz	QB	Judv
Kipke (C)	LH	Doblett
Steger	RH	Workman
Miller	PB	Devee

## OHIO NORTHERN MEETS

WESTERN RESERVE — ADA, Ohio. — (Special to The News) — Saturday Ohio Northern meets another tough opponent at Cleveland in the Western Reserve team, which is now leading in the race for the Ohio Conference Championship with two wins and no losses. Reserve is credited with victories over Muskingum, 6-0, and Hiram, Oberlin's conqueror, 10-0. The Reserve team, on the face of these facts, is doped by the experts as a dangerous contender for the championship.

The Polar Bears realize the strength of the team they are called upon to meet Saturday and are working out this week under Coach Newton's direction with the same seriousness which characterized their practice sessions of last week when they prepared for the Wesleyan battle.

Several Northern men will probably not get into the coming fray due to injuries received in the Wesleyan game. "Chic" Smith, right half, and Wander, left end, will

THEY BELIEVE IN THE EAST THIS IS A YALE YEAR



LEFT TO RIGHT: HULMAN, DILLER, MILLER, STEVENS

They say in the east that this is a Yale year, and that the Blue of the Elis will snap triumphantly in the breeze when the last punt of the season is kicked. Besides many of his old dependables including Captain Bill Mallory, called the best defensive fullback in football, Coach Tad Jones has a number of other good bets at his beck and call. Stevens is playing a smashing game in the back field. Hulman is shaping up splendidly at end, while Miller and Diller bid fair to be ranking tackles judged by their work in the earlier games.

more than likely watch the contest from the sidelines. Smith is suffering from a number of injuries and Wander is out with a badly wrenched leg.

In Wednesday's practice the freshman eleven showed class by holding the varsity to a lone touchdown, made after Krechner had staged one of his famous end runs.

## BOWLING

WOMEN BOWLEERS — The interest being manifested by women in bowling was well illustrated Friday night over the Elis alleys, what the Regs and Daisies called games. In the mixed doubles Mrs. E. Thompson had the honor of rolling the highest score of 205.

Mrs. McClintock	132	139	140
Mrs. McClintock	132	139	140
Mrs. Thompson	150	205	122
Mrs. Thompson	170	292	158

Y. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE — Scores for the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league bowling Friday night resulted as follows: B. & O. won two out of three games, Ohio Power one out of three. Lotus won three straight games.

Schaffer	171	132	159
Gallipie	133	148	166
Lee	134	104	94
Kochell	135	148	117
Gahrir	139	165	129

Totals	612	651	705
Team total 2201			
Ohio Power			
Mooney	177	165	147
Hetherink	99	119	172
Wattman	138	125	165
Miller	81	125	131
Bullock	83	122	108

Totals	617	615	727
Team totals 1950			

T. Hoffman	136	174	151
M. Glaze	139	124	175
G. Ende	138	131	147
W. Wood	135	112	144
Schroeder	152	157	151

Totals	539	513	733
Team total 2215			

Y. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE — Results for Business Men's league in Friday night bowling follows. The Jordans won two out of three:

Smith	134	113	100
Kehn	113	169	117
I. Shaffer	112	147	122
C. Miller	119	142	148
Duff	150	175	133

Totals	519	429	517
Team totals 1122			

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK LEAGUE — Following are the scores of Garford Motor Truck league bowling over Broadway since Friday:

Smiley	145	155	166
R. Stepleton	114	219	127
Webster	112	175	124
Bushong	112	151	142
McCauley	113	140	150

Totals	799	805	739
Team total 2293			

Fenton	157	152	162
Bozman	113	127	136
Costell	117	140	123
Voss	128	150	130
L. Stepleton	125	137	135

Totals	732	807	800
Team total 2293			

Moritz	135	120	120
McKee	110	129	120
Kuettel	158	151	151
Simons	135	163	207
Durke	137	124	179

Totals	716	814	737
Team total 2293			

H. McPherson	161	156	157
Bench	144	120	152
Van Meter	135	142	205
Zimmerman	138	146	174
Engler	136	180	175

Black Derby Winner Ready  
While The Rival Zev Colt  
Comes Thru Fit To Start

(BY FRANK GETTY)

BELMONT RACE TRACK, NEW YORK — (United Press) — Canters at daybreak found Papyrus, English three-year-old champion and Zev, crack Sinclair colt which will carry the colors of America fit and ready for the international stake race this afternoon.

My Own, Admiral Cary T. Grayson's thoroughbred, which was nearly substituted for Zev when the Rancocas colt developed lumps, also was out at dawn in the capacity of first substitute if anything went wrong with Sinclair's horse. My Own looked fit in a canter and a long walk.

The Grayson colt which was hurried here from Laurel Park, will not have a chance to show its speed against the pride of Old England.

After an unfortunate day of rumors and alarms, the selection committee of the Jockey Club which at first considered substituting My Own for Zev decided late Friday that sporting considerations demanded that the letter be kept in despite a slightly troublesome skin disease.

The sun came out shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday morning, glinting on the smooth, mud-glazed track. It was a bit heavy underfoot from Friday's rain, but there was every indication that the weather would be fair and slightly colder for this afternoon's epochal event.

The track was covered with a thin smear of mud on the rail; this will delight the Zev supporters and will not trouble backers of Papyrus. Both horses like their going a bit sticky.

A VISITING MONARCH — What a visiting monarch Papyrus looked this morning as he walked daintily across the dew strewn lawn from the Couden stable to the training track with his equine court chamberlain Bar Gold.

Bar Gold, trainer of the derby winner, brought here to uphold the class of the English turf against the best in America, looked cheerful, his face was baggard and his eyes bloodshot. Dr. Pride-Jones, Papyrus' veterinarian, also showed lines of care.

No one unfamiliar with conditions at Belmont Park these past two days can imagine what Jarvis and Pride-Jones have been thru. Neither has slept soundly for three nights and two days. One has been constantly over the English horse. The mysterious skin malady that attacked Zev, causing lumps on his body had swept thru three stables near the Rancocas group. It was the attack of this malady which threatened the substitution of My Own for Zev.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK — (United Press) — Overcast skies that gave more promise of clearing than of rain, a furtive bit of sun, mild October weather, a track that was heavy, a sea of mud on the inner rail, such was the outlook for the \$100,000 international stake race.

The conditions favored both Zev, which will run, and Papyrus. Both colts like the going a bit soft underfoot. Anxious moments for the British handlers. If the skin disease crept into the Couden stable and reached Papyrus, they had no horse to substitute. For 72 hours they have been on the watch against this and other harm that might come to the colt.

Now, on the morning of the race, all is reported well. Zev, too, was found to be in first class condition this morning and the troublesome lumps that caused Sam Hildreth, his trainer and Har-

## As A Matter of Fact

By HARRY BRADBURY

Sports Editor

Word comes from Hornell, N. Y., that Babe Ruth picked team of major leaguers, have opened a barn trip, and that Babe has the consent of High Commissioner for this trip. He has until November 10 when his will expire. Among the big leaguers with him are R. Benny Bengough, Joe Dugan and Jack Bentley. The rather surprising when one remembers the controversy mate expulsion that resulted the last time Babe took head that he wanted to play barnstorming baseball will be remembered that thru this suspension the Yankees lost the pennant the following

season, for his suspension lasted into May. There were hundreds of columns of good copy used in this now celebrated case, and there were very few who understood why and how it was possible to suspend any player for indulging in past-season playing trips. It will also be remembered that at the time Ruth was suspended there were Tris Speaker, Heinemann, Slater and stars of the big leagues out to the coast and into winter league ball. W. Ruth and not the other players the uninitiated it seemed solute case of discrimination wasn't

## LANDIS ALWAYS FAIR AND SQUARE

During past years as a sporting writer, I have had several occasions to inquire into decisions Judge Landis has made and in every occasion—in some instances I have had typewritten copies of his decisions—I have found them just and proper. He is too great a realist to make a mistake and too honorable to discriminate. Then why was Babe Ruth

## RUTH MAY COME TO LIMA

The rumor that there was being negotiated a game between Lima and Babe Ruth's barnstormers would not down, and in a conversation with Halloran as to the truthfulness of this rumor, he would not deny or affirm. Knowing the stringent rules

## KID FRANKIE GARCIA MAY COME TO LIMA

Frank Hess has just written me a letter—he is the manager of Kid Garcia, the little featherweight of Cuba—that he is coming to Lima and see what the prospects are to get on a match with Jakey Gross. There are hundreds of fight fans in this section of the country who would undoubtedly like to see this Cuban boy in action. He is a clever little fighter, and a veteran who can be relied on to do his best every minute that he is boxing. He has

## CHARLEY FOX TRAINING HARD

I am also in receipt of a communication from Charley Fox, who is perhaps the best of the heavyweight wrestlers of Ohio, who is to meet Demetral at the Orpheum theatre Tuesday night. He states that he looks forward to his match with the

Notre Dame To  
Battle Tigers  
Today

PRINCETON, N. J., — (Associated Press) — Notre Dame pierced the jungle to shoot the Tiger, and the Tiger, after having for a week enjoyed a diet of Notre Dame plays, glared hungrily at the invaders from the middle west in anticipation of a savory meal.

Since the Hoosiers triumphed over West Point in Brooklyn last Saturday, their eleven has been hailed as a possible championship combination and the struggle against Princeton's erratic football machine was regarded as a real test of the invaders' strength.

The flashy machine manufactured in South Bend, Ind., by Coach Knute Rockne has attracted the attention of the east by its daring style of plays. Its shift represents a many-horned attack and its aerial bombardment has had cautious coaches thinking.

On their records and on form experts about agree that neither is the greatest horse yet developed. They say Zev isn't in the class of Roamer and Exterminator or Man O'War of the later days on this side, and that there is more than one three year old in Great Britain that would have represented John Bull better.

Those views will be disputed this afternoon by the colts themselves. The going will be muddy and hard. The distance is a mile and a half. Papyrus sets foot on hard gravel when heretofore he has known only the softness of grass.

ODDS ARE EVEN — Those who wagered fortunes on the race believe the horses to be so closely matched this morning that bets were laid at even, or at light odds one way or the other.

On the invader will be Steve Donoghue, for nine years premier rider of Europe, five times in the saddle of a Derby winner; on Zev will be Earl Sande, the lad who had the leg up when Zev came over the mark at Churchill Downs, the acknowledged peerless boy of the American crop.

Three thousand miles away, at the end of a cable, will be Ben Irish, the small land owner who dabbled in horse and owned a king. At the track will stand Harry F. Sinclair, one of the leaders of the Jockey Club committee demanded that Zev run, that his horse would go to the post if it cost him his future.

After all nothing satisfies a good cigar!

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SAN FELIC  
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Beverly Hills  
Beverly Hills



# TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



FOR AUTUMN DANCES Eleanor Boardman, Hollywood Cal., screen beauty, wears frock of orchid taffeta and white lace. (Int'l Newsreel.)



ERNEST LINNENKAMP, famous Viennese artist, who has just arrived in New York with his wife, to paint 15 most beautiful American women, says so far American women he has seen are just "beautifully painted dolls." (Int'l Newsreel.)



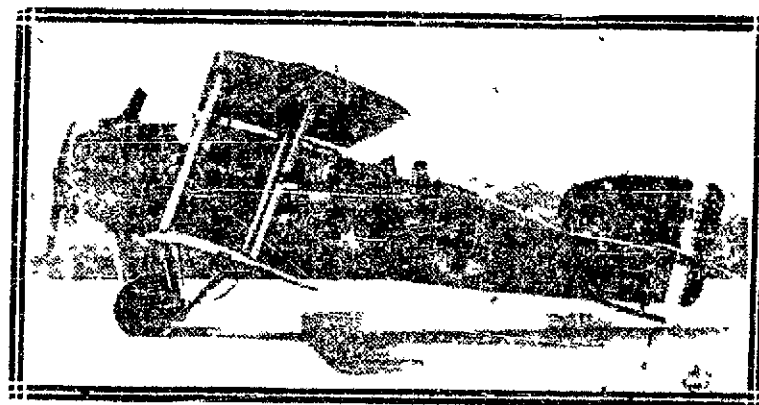
SAMUEL MERRYLIEU, so cially prominent New Yorker on tennis courts at Hot Springs, Va. (Int'l Newsreel.)



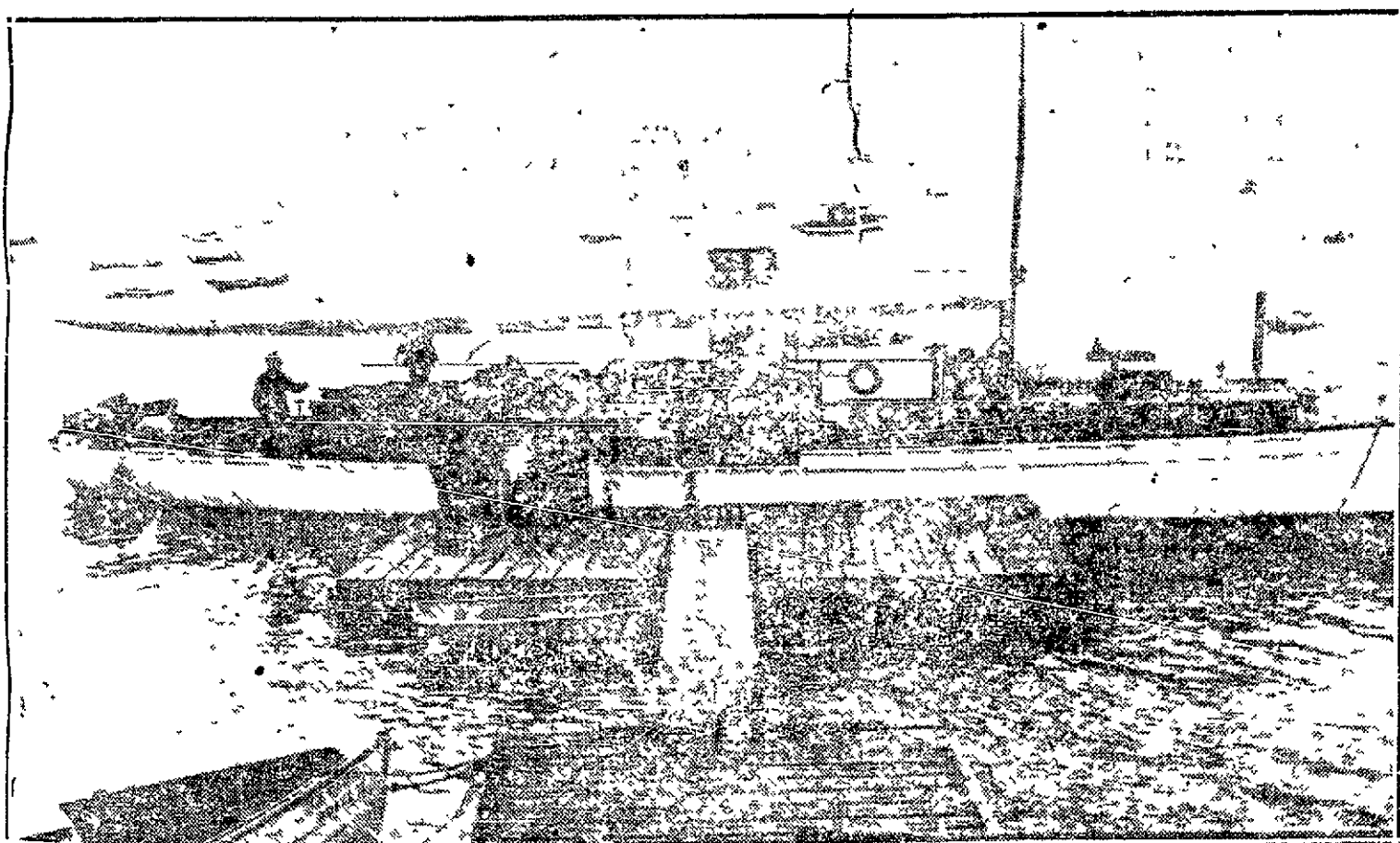
MISS CECILIA LOFTUS, noted actress of decade ago, has returned from European tour. (Int'l Newsreel.)



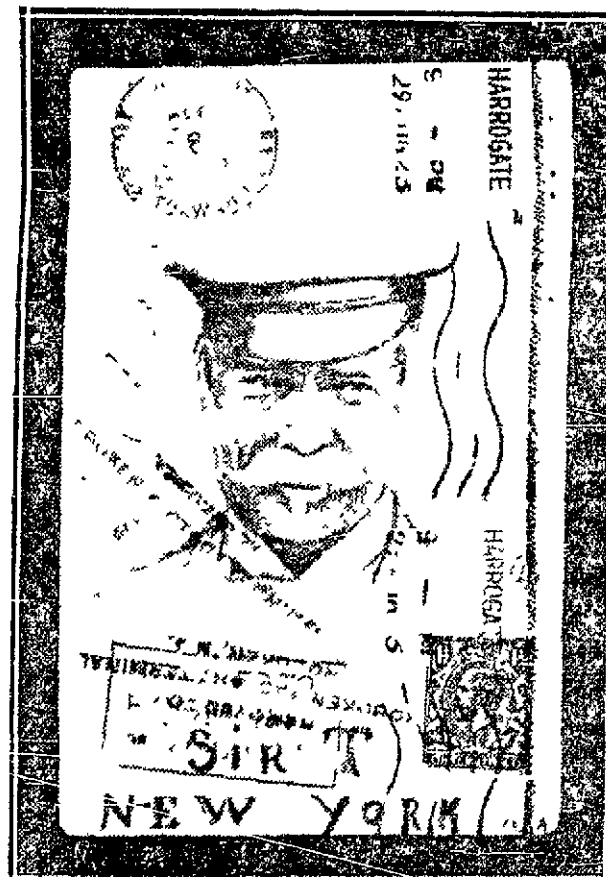
GENERAL G. H. HARRIS, U. S. A., is commander in chief of Military Order of World War. (Int'l Newsreel.)



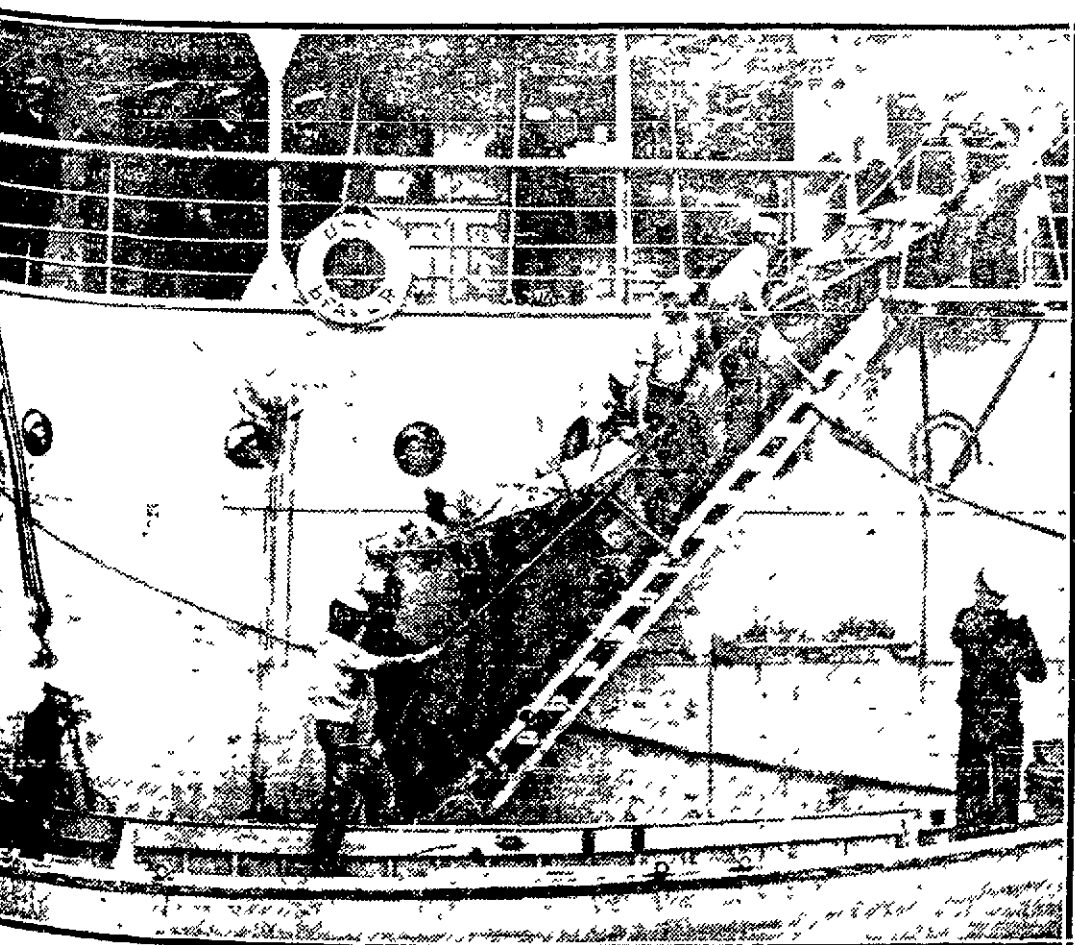
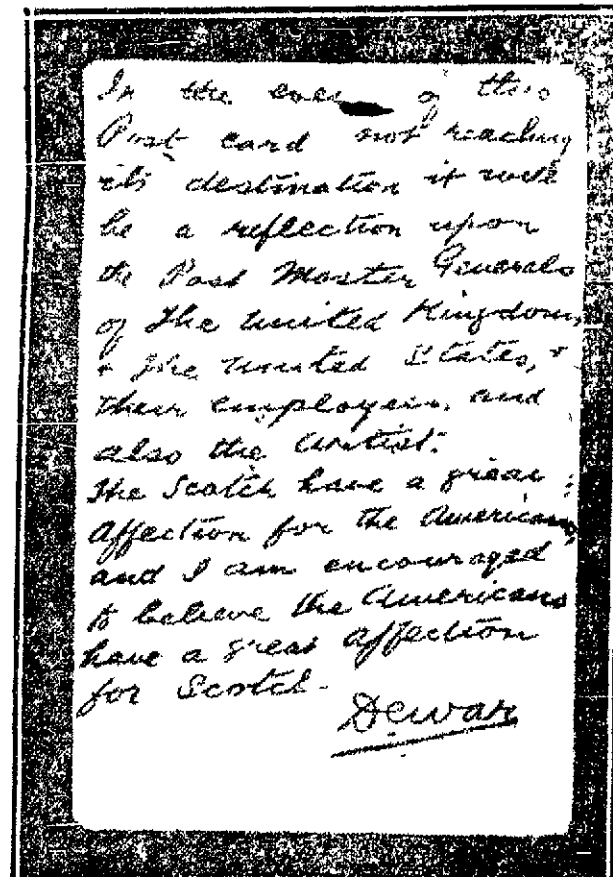
FRENCH AIRPLANE AMBULANCE, just adopted, was used to take injured officer from Bordeaux to Paris hospital. (Int'l Newsreel.)



PALATIAL RUM RUNNER—This beautiful seagoing yacht, Mirage, isn't mirage at all. When raiders visited Long Island Sound, 24 men were arrested in dance hall and staunch cruiser, with \$25,000 worth of whiskey, found on rocks after being out adrift. (Int'l Newsreel.)



AMERICA KNOWS "SIR T."—Above postal card, bearing no address other than sketch of Sir Thomas Lipton and "Sir T. N. Y." at bottom, arrived in New York after sportsman had left on his return to England. It was forwarded to London and safely delivered. Lord Dewart's message on reverse side tells rest of story. (Int'l Newsreel.)



TRAGIC WEST COAST SUBMARINE EXPLOSION—Bearing to mothership Beaver, bodies of three men who lost their lives on U. S. Submarine S-37, which was rocked from stern to stern by terrific blast in her battery compartment at San Pedro, Cal. (Int'l Newsreel.)



REAL "DOG OF WAR" "Wolf", one of distinguished "delegates" at American Legion Convention in San Francisco, holds in mouth Croix de Guerre conferred on him by Marshal Foch "for conspicuous bravery in action." (Int'l Newsreel.)



NEW LIFE PRESERVER invented by G. H. Halladay, of Redondo Beach, Cal., is worn about neck of little Edwin Hubbell, screen star. (Int'l Newsreel.)



WHILE SHIP LINGERS—Mrs. David Bennett, formerly Gladys Dore, of stage fame, poses for cameraman. She sailed for England with husband. (Int'l Newsreel.)

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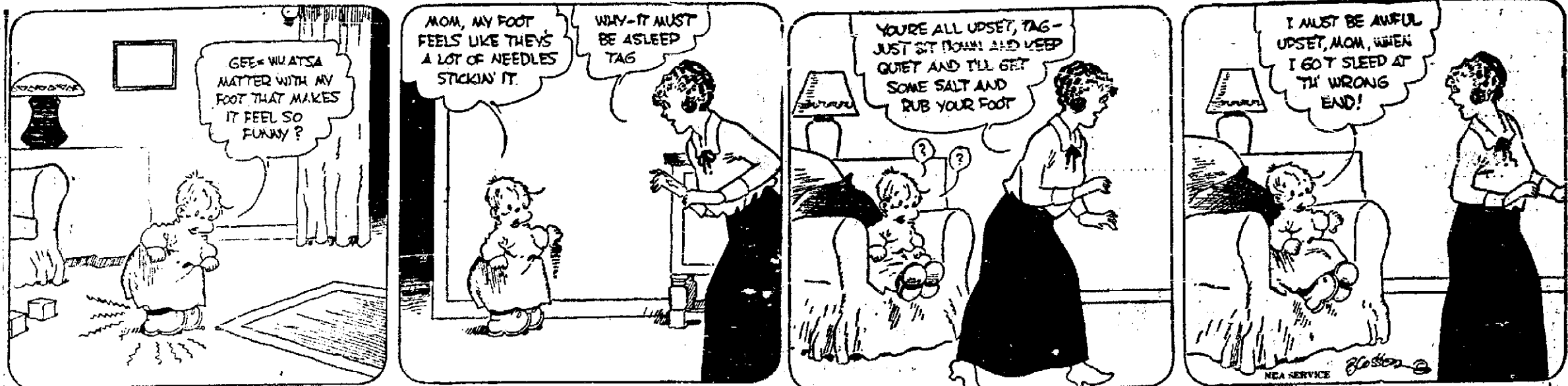






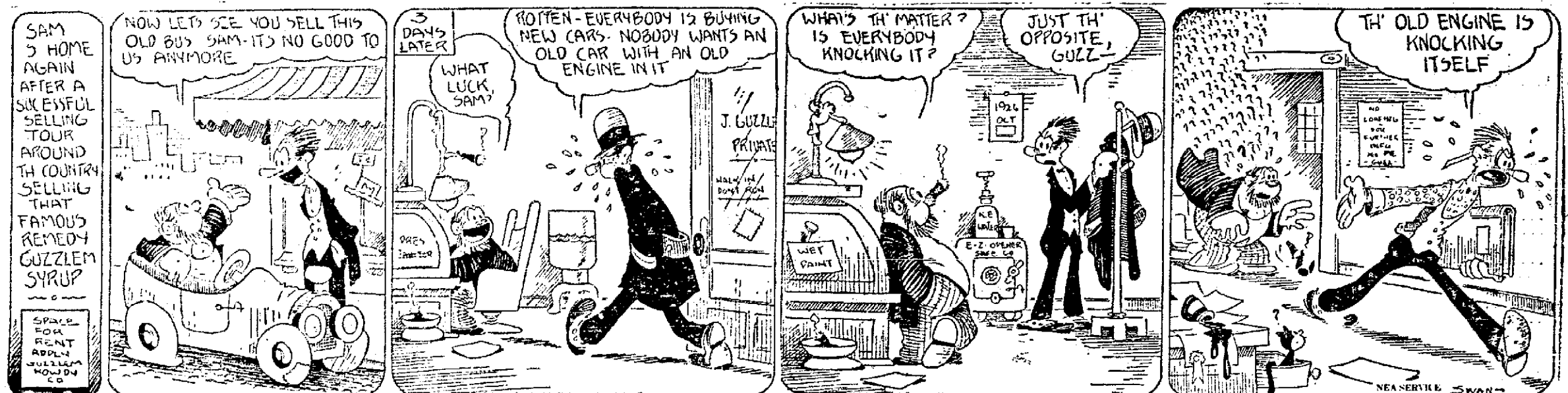
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—UPSET IS RIGHT—

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM—CYLINDERS NEED CLEANING—

By SWAN



THE OLD HOME TOWN—

By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By AHERN



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—IN THE OLDEN CASTLE

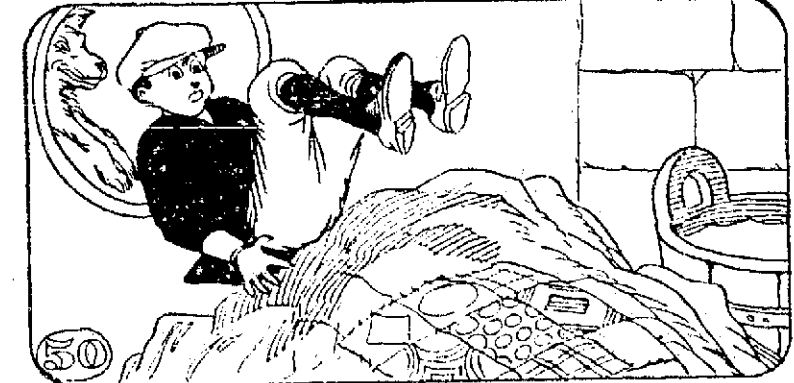
Chapter 17

Story by Hal Cochran

Drawings by Lee Wright



Jack and Flip kept sliding farther and farther down the long slippery passage. And the farther they went the darker it got. Finally all Jack could see was his dog's eyes, shining out of the blackness. "Stay right with me, Flip," said Jack. "I think we'll come out all right."



At last, as if at a magic, the passage opened. Jack and Flip could see the end of the long passage. "Gee," he thought. "I wonder where we are going to land." And, as if in answer to his wonder, he suddenly slid out of the passageway and into a great heap of clean clothes.



As soon as Jack landed, Flip landed almost on top of him. Jack scrambled off the pile of clothes and discovered he was in the castle laundry. And, as he looked around, a voice shouted, "Oh, ho! So you came down here to be washed. Well, jump out of your clothes." (Continued).

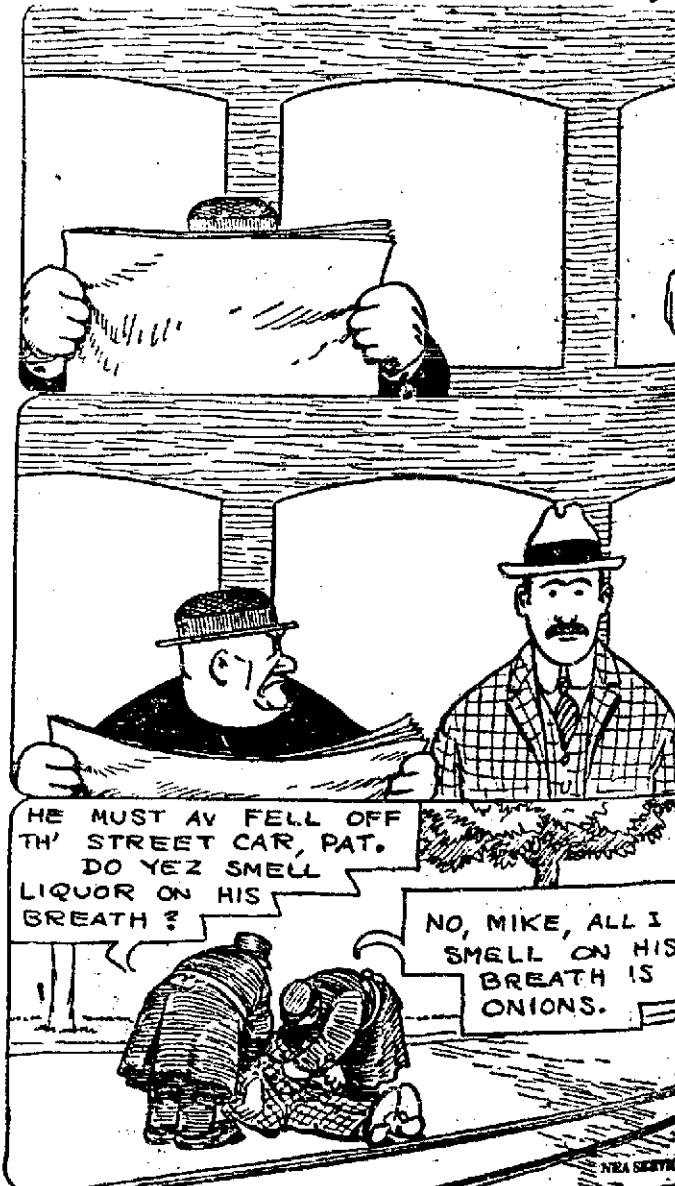


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